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Having gone up to Weldon on Friday last. down from the West via Raleigh, we had an opportunity of seeing some of the crowds returning from the State Fair. Everything was crowded, and Whitfield almost eaten out-not quite, for Mr. Squigwith him, did hunt us a most capital dinner. Not meeting those we had expected to meet, we ran down to Portsmouth and crossed over the river to 8 o'clock, so that those who want to cross at night, have to get a row-boat, which we did. Portsmouth there is not so much appearance of business and of the difficulty. shipping at both as at our little Wilmington, altho' they do say that they are waking up. Certainly, Norfolk has some good streets, very well paved, a capital market, and other facilities for living, and living pleasantly; and it ought to be more of a place (Seaboard & Roanoke,) under the excellent man- clared war on the 26th of September. agement of Dr. Collins, is rapidly gaining prosperity for itself, and may work something considerable for the places. Returning on Saturday morning, the Principalities. we met the big Mule going down to Portsmouth, the clown of the circus, when he says " good morn- be carried on with increased energy. ing, Mr. Horse." A good many of the other Norfolk people, as well as the mule, had been up at the Fair at Raleigh, where of course the accommodations could not be of the best with such a crowd. Some of our people, however, do complain bitterly of the extreme discourtesy-not to say rudeness-of some of the Raleigh hotel keepers-even in their manner of refusing a drink of water.

A homicide was committed at Goldsboro', on last were horribly mangled. Saturday week. A man whose name we have forgotten, was killed by Arthur Sasser, who is now in prison awaiting trial. So far as we could hear, it is a very bad case.

We are not fond of finding fault, and don't want to do so now, but as we have been informed that it is determined shortly to erect convenient depots or Road, we do say that the sooner it is done the better. The Road is now fully able to do it, and we can as- drawn numbers : sure those who don't know it, that it is no fun for a crowd of passengers, ladies included, to be dumpwhile praising the road and its arrangements, gen- 22569, 25777, 32777, 33496, each \$500. erally, do growl and talk about the want of passen-

583. Daguerreotype of the first Daily Paperthe "Daily Register"-ever published in N. C., by Seaton Gales.

gister of the 22d, is the last item in the "Catalogue cord our appreciation of his very correct judgment of the First Annual Fair of the N. C. State Agwhen everybody knows how baseless it is; but perhaps the period might come, when such things into Wheeler's caricature. It is true, the matter is of little public importance, and as little private interest to ourselves; but as the history of the press always enters more or less into the history of the community with which it may be connected, we think it only proper to remark, that the first and only regular issue of a Daily Paper ever made in N. Carolina, was started in Wilmington, by Fulton & Price, by whom it is still continued, and that that paper is the Daily Journal. It will hardly be pretended by Mr. Gales, or any of his friends, that what he calls the Daily Register, was ever intended to be, or ever was anything more than a Daily Extra from the Register office, published during the session of the Legislature before the last, and discontinued at the close of that session; or that he ever dreamed of it as a separate and permanent daily issue; or that it ever had that character in the slightest degree. We must confess that we think the attempt of Mr. Gales to set up a claim in this matter, about as near an imposition as a gentleman trict of New York, vice H. J. Redfield can well go.

THE STATE FAIR seems to be all the go in our up country exchanges. The Editor of the Obin North Carolina's history, although it has comcited as a benefactor to the State. The next annual honor and commendation. Exhibition will be twice as brilliant and interesting of notice as soon as we can possibly do so.

Mr. D. W. Belding, Agent for "The Ameri- Deduct estimated majorities in the Whig can Flora" and "Natural History," published by Messrs. Green & Spencer, of New York, intends calling upon our citizens within a short time, with these works, both of which are finely bound in gilt morocco and handsomely illustrated with highly colored engravings. They will be found well worthy of attention. Mr. BELDING may be found at the Carolina Hotel.

We are indebted to Mr. GEORGE H. KELLEY. Grocer on Water street, for a nice cut of Fulton Market Beef, and some pickles to go with it. The beef was really good, and the pickles by no means in bad taste. He has plenty more of the same sort left, which he will be pleased to furnish to those Sultan declared war against Russia. persons fund of good eating.

By the way, we were also presented with a choice cut of corned beef several days since, by Mr. Thos JOHNSON, one of the butchers in our market, who keeps the article for sale at his stall.

failed on the 19th inst., is contradicted ACCIDENT .- Dr. ZEMP, of Camden, S. S., had his

leg broken on Friday last, on the W. & M. R. Road time, when a bar of iron which had not been spiked to this city. By the first of January the boats will down, curled up and jam bed his leg and broke it, which had to be amputated. We believe the accident happened on the southern end of the Road, and the cars were about stopping at the time.

13-The steamship Arabia, for Liverpool, sailed from New York 19th inst., with 80 passengers, and over a million and a quarter in specie.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT .- Robert M McLane, of Maryland, to be commissioner to China. Levi K. Bowen, of Maryland, to be consul at Bor-

Arrival of the Steamer Asia\_Three Days Later from

Europe The Steamer Asia arrived at New York on the 19th, bringing Liverpool dates to the 8th instant .-Breadstuffs were receding Cotton had still further declined. The Eastern Question has not been set-

Mr. Soule arrived at Madrid on the 29th ult. THE EASTERN QUESTION -Since the sailing of the last steamer nothing definite has transpired regarding the Eastern question. The Paris correspondent of the London Times says that the English and French governments have notified Russia in strong with the expectation of meeting friends coming notes that it is now too late to issue more modifications, and that England and France will support urges his way on to competence and fortune. Dur- I have a vivid impression of the aspect and "feel" sea, in every direction was of a deep blue colour,

According to the best accounts from Constantinople, which are yet imperfect, the Sultan has not gins, a very clever printer, who is now associated signed the declaration of war, but the Grand Council has voted that war against Russia should be dewhen to commence hostilities.

It was stated that Gen. Cavobert will go with 10, Norfolk. There is a steam ferry between Ports. | 000 troops to Constantinople, that French and Enmouth and Norfolk, but the boats stop running at glish troops will occupy the forts on the Bosphorus, and that the combined flee's will reach Constantinople on the 7th, all of which is dobtful. It is authentically stated that the Czar at Oulmutz declared looks rather dead,-Norfolk not so much so; but his strong wish for peace to enable him to back out

> Martin Koszta embarked from Smyrna for the U. States on the 23d ult.

LONDON, Oct. 8th .- The Cabinet had a long meet-

The correspondent of the Times, writing from Paris, yesterday, says that news had been received than it is, -perhaps it will yet be. The Railroad, confirmatory of the report that the Sultan had de-

> weeks as the time in which Russia must evacuate would only make him miserable and discontented. The Paris Patrie contradicts semi-officially that

while we were going up to Weldon, and to that the Sultan had signed the declaration of war. The large an imal we took off our hat, in the manner of council merely resolved that no more concessions could be made, and that preparations for war must Before the Czar left Oimutz, he sent a carrier to

> St. Petersburg, ordering a new levy of troops. ENGLAND.—Commander Inglefield had returned from the Arctic regions, bringing no intelligence of Times Sir John Franklin. Commander McClure had sailed through Behring's

Straits to Davis' Straits. A terrible accident happend on the Great South western Railroad, near Dublin, whereby 14 passen-

Witworth & Co's extensive mills at Dee Bridge, Yorkshire, had been burnt, involving a loss of £150. 000 and throwing 14,000 hands out of employment. The cholera was committing greater ravages than reach Trinidad for her seizure. ever among the Russian troops, on the Danube. France.—A corps of 18,000 troops was to leav

Toulon to reinforce the French army at Rome. covered landings for passengers at the ends of the vana Lottery of the 1st October, is at hand, and post-

000: 3673, \$6,000: Nos. 21199, 27945, 28358, 34477, ed out of cars at night, in rain and some mud. And 35029, each \$2.000; Nos. 1123, 3033, 5403. 8894. 16673, 17394, 19127, 22357, 35869, each \$1.000; moreover, the traveling public, a hard set to satisfy, Nos 1450, 9307, 10120, 14101, 19428, 20091, 22154, apparatus, and short supply of water and provisions. the children as before? I could never talk to them

> Nos. 36679, 36680, approximation numbers to \$30,-000 Prize, were drawn in Mobile; the \$30,000 was drawn in New Orleans.

The undersigned, passengers on the steamer Wilmington, from Charleston, S. C., to Wilmington, N The above, which we cut from the Raleigh Re- C., deem it due to Capt. Burns, to thus publicly reas a seaman, and his polite deportment to us, a gentleman. Some of us have been repeatedly at sea,

JAMES M. HAYRNE, Coosa county, Ala. J. J. SLOAN, Mecklenburg, N. C. J. McCosker, Savannah. Ga. GEO. O WALTON, Wilmington, N. C. R. W. REID, Newport, Florida.

JOHN C. BOYD, Hardeman county, Tenn. Jos Distibtim. Savannah, Ga. J. A. Toomer, Ala. D. W. Jones, Ga. R. E. SYKES. A. P. Houston, Abbeville District, S. Carolina.

H. W. Addison, Edgfield District, S. C. J. J. HALL, Newberry District, do. D. G. THIBLER, GEO. N. THOMPSON, N. C.

F. Jones, Miss. Phillip Minis, Georgia.

Appointments by the President. Heman J. Redfield, collector for the district of N.

York, vice Greene C. Bronson, removed. John J. Cisco, assistant treasurer of the United States at New York, vice John A. Dix, resigned. John Romeyn Brodhead, naval officer for the dis-

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The Great Democratic Victory.

as the present-take our word for what we say .- the State Central Committee, in their circular of Oc- she originally planted on the western continent." We shall publish such accounts as we deem worthy, toher 5th, the Democratic counties in the State are es-

Add the increased majorities in the Democratic counties over and above the estimate of

Total estimated Democratic majorities in

Important News .- The Reported Declaration of War Confirmed! Telegraphed from London to Liverpool. SATURDAY MORNING, Oct. 8th .- The Times of

this morning announces the arrival of the steamer Tancredi, from Constantinople at Marseilles, with a confirmation of the news that, on the 26th ult., the A telegraphic despatch from Vienna announces

that the Porte had given the Russian Emperor four weeks in which to evacuate the Principalities, failing to do which hostilities would be commenced. THE ENGLISH CABINET.—The session of the Eng- a busy month with the publishing trade of France,

lish Cabinet on Friday lasted 34 hours.

It is expected, says the Columbia Carolinian, that by the first of next month, a Northern mail will be assigned to the Wilmington and Manchester Rail He was standing on the platform of the cars at the | Boad, in addition to the sea route from Wilmington be set aside, and a double mail will then be forwarded by the former route.

7-The Presbyterian Synod of N. Carolina will hold its next session at Wilmington, commencing on the 9th November. The Fayetteville Preshytery will hold its session at the Church in Fayetteville on the 4th November.

Fay Carolinian.

A MAN RETIRED FROM BUSINESS .- Almost every man sets out in life with a determination, when a farms and rural retreats are ever before him; but. ture as if the sight of me were intolerable: "I shall got through dinner, when the cook put his head down unfortunately, few men have the courage, when the required sum has been obtained, to be content and I ran out of the room into the garden through the finest sight that we had ever seen. "I shall got through dinner, when the cook put his head down the scuttle and told us to come on deck and see the finest sight that we had ever seen. "Where away, to 56c. Pgal. Raw Turpentine \$3 25@3 50 Pbbl. ambition widening and extending as he pushes and self down. the integrity of Turkey. This is probable, but wants ing all this time he forgets that he is growing older of that summer afternoon. The heat was intense; the waves running high and fresh, and sparkling in

> ledge, to cultive a taste for reading, or otherwise keenly from the pangs of self contempt. prepare his mind as well as his pocket, for the purvide something to retire with.

dence, and leave the cause of business in the meri-New Orleans Delta.

WHERE IS WILBERFORCE ?- The friends of Africa | cried aloud. "I shall never be happy again!" of the stupendous mass, as its edges moved slowly and negrodom have a very efficient and faithful ally

"We have another landing of six hundred Afri-The last vessel-the name not ascertained-is being fy their contempt, but must take it as my due. and will probably be at sea before a commission can A thousand thoughts exasperated my anguish.

No. 36681, \$30,000; 38936, \$20.000; 9111, \$12,- tality on ship-board, owing to the utter want of ven- ship with the good.

ricultural Society, October, 1853." The assumption on both the European and American coasts, and we regard cents as a legal tender to any amount whatwhich it puts forward on behalf of Mr. Gales, is too have never experienced a worse sea than that across ever, and, as we have repeatedly been asked the ques. play with me. I am another girl now!" ridiculous to require notice at the present time, his ship's starboard bow, together with an adverse tion, we will give our reasons at length. During the and severe gale, for some time after leaving Charles- revolution the currency of the different colonies fell ened me, to have matured my faculties. I saw mylon. Capt. Burns' conspicuous caution and unre- into such disorder-in some cases, paper money no mitting attention to his ship and passengers, entitle toriously worthless having been declared a legal tenwould pass into history, as they have already done him to, and we hereby award him, our best thanks. der-that when the constitution was being formed, every one saw that the only way of eradicating the evil was to provide a fixed and uniform value throughout the United States, by which commercial and the trees; I could see the parlor windows where, Harriss. other dealings of the citizens, as well as the moneyed within the shady room, tea was even now being pretransactions of the government, might be regul ted. Hence the section (see § 10 art. 1) of the constitution declaring that no state shall coin money, emit bills of credit, or make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts. Nothing is said about little knowing I was lost and ruined! cents. The language is a clear unequivocal enumerfar as copper coins are mentioned, and not the gener- being miserable! al government, the spirit of the constitutional clause Just then I heard my name shouted by one of my ced a severe gale, which carried away mainmast, fore-topundoubtedly was to present anything from being a cousins, but I had not the heart to shout in answer. legal tender but gold and silver.

[N. Y. Sunday Times. of a late date closes a leading article with this language: "The jaundiced politicians of England viewed, years ago, with alarm and terror, the suc-The returns from the interior of Pennsylvania pour cess of the democratic principle on the western or consideration? "There you are, miss," he said, C., to M. Costin. The M. put in in distress, with 5 feet wain upon us. The victory is complete-overflowing shores of the Atlantic : but much of this fear of Nothing like it has illuminated the page of the Demo liberal institutions in their most expansive form have come in to tea; and another time don't give better server is chock full of the Fair. We are truly glad cratic history of Pennsylvania, since the days of long since disapp ared, and even the most stationato hear of the Fair in so favorable a light. We Jackson. The party may well be proud of their ry politicians in this country, so far from dreading can tell you.' look upon the whole af-Fair as the brightest era prowess and their brilliant deeds. Among so many America, have learned to respect her. Old prejuand such overwhelming proofs of our political su- dices on this head are all but extinct, and our firm premacy it is difficult to discriminate. All have done conviction is, that if Great Britain were involved in menced twenty years later than it should. We care well. Some of the counties have particularly dis- a struggle for national existence -if she were to benot who started it, that person will hereafter be tinguished themselves, and to them is due special come the object of attack on the part of all the don't Bob' me, please, Miss Mabel; I don't like it!" &c combined continental despots-the spot of earth to We can state a proximate result of the State Elec- which she would first look for support, and not look tion, from the following data. In the estimates of in vain, would be to that thriving progeny which

> OUTRAGE BY THE FIGHTING MEN -The gang of heart. Add Philadelphia and Bedford,..... 3,200 fighting men and rowdies who attended the prizefight between Sullivan and Morrisey committed a gross outrage at Boston Corners. It appears the express train does not stop there, and because the conductor refused to land them, a number attacked a brakeman. threw him down and held him, while others detached the locomotive and tender from the train. The train was under great headway at the time, and the enthe Committee, ..... 7,300 gineer did not discover the loss until away from the train. The greatest excitement existed among the traveler passengers, who were fearful that the " fighters" might do them some personal injury. They all got off, however, and went to the spot selected for the sickening exhibition; but the passengers going west fail to make the necessary connections, and were detained a whole day.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS .- The Augusta Constithe Bank of Augusta, raised to five, are in circula- the entire value of the vessel. tion in the interior of this State. They are poorly executed and easily detected by any one in the habit of handling bank bills.

because it was "almanae month." In no country

Bears at the Risk of the Owner.—The Supreme Court of Rhode Island have decided an important principle—bears on railroads are at the risk of the principle—bears on railroads are at the risk of the must not make early rising a debauch! Use it with Spirits Turpentine, including retail lots, 65 @ 67 cents, cash, and within the same range 30, 60 and 90 days; 3000 Williams Common Rosin 2185 @ 1991; a few New Porns freight train of the Stonington Railroad. He broke out of his cage, gnawed through the car, and made

An Incident of my Childhood.

" Mabel," said my aunt, facing me sternly, and certain sum has been accumulated, to retire from speaking with emphasis: - "you are lowered forever the cares of business, and enjoy the balance of his in my eyes! When Mr. Ellison comes, he shall as- Southern Ocean: days "ottum cum dignitate" Visions of sunny suredly know of this. Go!" she added, with a ges-

retire. In the course of years new states have been side-door, which always stood open in hot weather; cook? asked the first man who was up. 'On the acquired and new wants added to the humble cata- but my cousins were at play on the lawn; so I flew larboard bow.' And there lay, floating in the ocean, logue with which he commenced life. The rural re- on in the bitterness of my wounded spirit, until I treat has become a suburban residence, with coach found the shade and quiet I wanted under a large and points covered with snow, and its centre of deep houses, stables, &c., and a few thousand more hoary apple-tree, which stood in the neighboring indigo colour. This was an iceberg, and of the larhave become necessary. So he goes toiling on, his orchard. Under its spreading branches I threw my. gest size, as one of our men said, who had been in bales.

-that his capacity for enjoyment is getting more even the ground on which I lay seemed to burn the light, and in the midst lay this immense mouncontracted every day-that his tastes and habits are bare arms crossed beneath my humble head I knew tain-island, its cavities and valleys thrown into deep becoming confirmed in business life, so that when he there was not a grateful cloud in the radiant sky a- shade, and its points and pinnacles glittering in the does muster up the firmness to yield his place in the bove me; I felt there was not a breath of wind stir- sun. All hands were soon on deck, looking at it, business world to younger men, he is about as un- ring, not enough even to rustle the thick leaves of and admiring in various ways its beauty and granclared, leaving it at the discretion of the Executive happy a mortal as one could meet on a summer's the orchard trees. The garish brilliancy, the sultry deur. But no description can give any idea of the stillness, oppressed me almost more than I could strangeness, splendor, and really the sublimity of the It is related of a tallow-chandler of London, who bear. If I could have hidden myself from the sight sight. Its great size-for it must have been from had accumulated a fortune and retired to his villa, of the sun, if I could have cheated my own conscious- two to three miles in circumference, and several hunthat time hung so heavy upon his hands that he ness, I would have gladly done so. I will not be- dred feet in height-its slow motion, as its base rose used to have a melting day once a week, and make lieve the world held at that moment a more wretch and sunk in the water, and its high points nodded more plentiful. Steerage passengers rather abundant his own candles, for amusement. He had probably ed being than I was-that any grown-up man or against the clouds; the dashing of the waves upon it, £3 10s. neglected through his life to lay in a store of know- woman, with devel-open faculties, ever suffered more which, breaking high with foam, lined its base with

poses of a life of leisure. His great object had been tim of injustice or misconstruction; the words with of huge pieces; together with its nearness and aptomake enough togretire on, without caring to pro- which I had been driven from the house were justified by what I had done. I was fourteen years of combined to give to it the character of 'ue sublimity. That man alone can hope to enjoy a pleasant leis- age, I had been carefully and kindly educated, none The main body of the mass was, as I have said, of an ure in the evening of his days, who has intellectual knew better than I the difference between right and indigo color, its base crusted with frozen foam; and of East India rice at higher rates. Cotton dull. The Comeans of enjoyment always at command. He must wrong; yet in spite of age, teaching, and the intel- as it grew thin and transparent towards the edges and market closed flat or should be satisfied with a comfortable indepen- lect's enlightment, I had just been guilty of a gross top, its color shaded off from a deep blue to the whited an of life-if he can - before he becomes so thoro'- hood; and, more than that, it was no impulsive lie the north, so that we kept away and avoided it ly habituated to a certain routine, to deviate from escaping me in some exigency, but a deliberate one, was in sight all the afternoon; and when we got to which, or to leave, instead of comfort or happiness, and calculated to do another hurt. The whole house leeward of it, the wind died away, so that we lay-to guest was to know of it too. My shame was complete. "What shall I do? what will become of me?" and we could plainly mark the long, regular heaving 87.

It seemed so to me. I had lost my position in the against the stars. Several times in our watch loud in Don Canedo, the Spanish Captain-General of Cu- house where I had been so favored and happy; I cracks were heard, which sounded as though they ba. He is christianizing a large portion of the be- had compromised my character from that day hence- must have run through the whole length of the ice- as ever. nighted Africans in a manner which is much more forward. I, who had meant to do such good in the berg, and several pieces fell down with a thundering PARIS BOURSE, Oct. 7, P. M.-The three's closed at practiced than that of Mrs. Jellyby and the other world, had lost my chance; for that sin clinging to crash, plunging heavily into the sea. Toward mornphilanthropists. The following is an extract from my conscience, the remembrance of which I should ing a strong breeze sprung up, and we filled away and a letter of the Havana correspondent of the N. York read in every body's face and altered manner, would left it astern, and at day light it was out of sight." make effort impossible. My aunt had lost all confidence in me-that was terrible; but what was cans, safely effected at or near Trinidad de Cuba, worse. I had lost all confidence in myself. I saw and the property disposed of with the assent of the myself mean, ungenerous, a liar! I had no more local authorities; and the facts have been brought self-respect. When my cousins whispered together Mr. Jamieson, Mr. Wm. H. Marks to Mrs. Susan Beach. to the attention of Gen. Canedo by the British Con- about me, or the servants nodded and smiled signifigers were killed and 50 wounded, of whom many sul General at the Havana. This makes one thou- cantly, I should have nothing to fall back upon.sand negroes, within this month, on the south side. Why, I was what they thought me; I could not deburriedly fitted and furnished for another voyage, might get angry, but who would mind my anger?

I was very fond of reading, and had a liking for "These landings are made at the time we are hav- heroic biographies. Noble actions, fine principles ing prepared in the Palace the strongest argument always awoke a passionate enthusiasm in my mind, yet sent forward to convict the British Government caused strong throbs of ambition, and very often HAVANA LOTTERY.-The official drawing of the Ha. of gross injustice in charging the Spanish Govern- my aunt had lent a kind ear to the outpouring of ment with want of good faith in observance of the such emotions. The case would be altered now .treaty, and the colonial authorities with corrupt con- I might read, indeed, but such feelings I must hence- last to Kidder & Martin.

into the hold-which, in the last vessel, was Sunday-school, which I had been so proud to under-The picture of misery described to me by a person as I used to venture to do. They would know it, from the vicinity of I rinidad, and the wretched ap- as all the world would know; they would mock me rive here to-day or to morrow. pearance of the victims of Spanish 'christianization,' in their hearts-each feeling she was better than I. would be deemed horrid even among the 'squatters' I rose up from the grass; for my state of mind laden with salt, put into this port in distress, with loss of of California-and the relation caused a chill, altho' would bear the prone attitude no longer, and lean-I have become obdurate and hard enough, as I tho't, ing against the tree, looked around me. Oh! the under the constant dropping of Spanish benevolence, merry games I had had in this orchard. The reand the enlightenened charity of the Marine Jour- collection brought a flood of bitter tears to my eyes nal, with my friend ' Peter Hicks' thrown in, to spice | - I had not cried before-for I was sure that time was past; I should never have another. "Never, COPPER CENTS NOT A LEGAL TENDER.—We do not never!" I cried, wringing my hands; "I shall nev- ton, with 22 passengers.

In truth, my brief experience seemed to have old- Harriss self in a kind of vague confused vision, as I might have been, as I could never now become. No; life was an altered thing from what it had appeared yesterday: I had marred its capabilities on the threshold. I could get a glimpse of the house through Harriss. pared for the expected visitor. Ab! that visitor, Harriss The C. H. R. was bound to Philadelphia, with a wit: whom I used to be a favorite, who had always cargo of Lumber. Experienced a succession of gales from been so kind-he was now on his way with the same N. E., from 16th to 19th inst., when she took a huricane heart toward me, little knowing what had happened, jib-boom, sails, and stove boat, lost deck load, &c., and done

Does this description of my state of mind, of my ation of "gold and silver coin" as the legal tender, sense of guilt, seem overstrained? It is just possider all gold, silver and copper coins stricken and is- highly the anguish of humiliation they produced sued at the mint of the United Stutes in the manner it was all but intolerable. "I suppose," said I prescribed by law. Not being able to see how any moodily to myself, for a reaction was commencing: tion, we regard the law referred to as inoperative so go mad. I shall get used to it presently-used to passed a vessel of about 200 tons, under Jury masts.

No doubt tea was ready, but I wanted no tea. Mr. Ellison might be come, but I dreaded to see him .-My cousin called. and ran on toward the spot where masts gone, and vessel a complete wreek. BRITISH FAITH IN AMERICA. - The European Times I stood till be caught sight of me. He was hot with the search, and angry that I had not answered: moreover, what boy about his age, in the lustihood of a dozen summers, knoweth aught of tenderness savagely, "and a pretty hunt I've had! You're to ter in her hold.

> He was just off again, eager for his meal, but I stopped him. "Bob. is Mr. Ellison come?" I cried. "Hours ago; and he and mother have been shut up ever so long talking about you. I know; and My spirit swelled. Was this to be the way? One touch of rough boyish kindness, and I could almost have kissed his feet; now I walked back to the Flanner house with a bitter "I won't care" swelling at my

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IMPORTANT TO SHIPPERS TO BRAZIL. - Robert G. Scott, E-q., the U. S. Consul at Rio, earnestly requests merchants and owners of ships trading with the ports of Brazil to be very cautious in having every article with 300 bbls. rosin, 84,000 feet lumber shipped to any of the ports in the Brazilian Empire inserted in the ship's manifest; for, however the bills of lading may accurately show everything imported, yet if any goods be omitted from the manifest, the omitted article is forfeited, and the vessel in which it is imported is liable to a fine to the government equal to one-half of the value of the confiscated goods. The forfeiture of the omitted article is most rigidly enforced, although it may most manifestly appear the omission has arisen from no design to do wrong .-Two cases of a very striking character have recently occurred at Rio, in which the forfeitures have been tutionalist of the 15th inst. says: "We understand stringently enforced, and in one, it is feared, not only Co.; with 200 bbls rosin, 106,000 feet lumber. that one dollar bills of the Mechanic's Bank, and of loss of the goods, but that the fines may amount to

EARLY RISING.—" Early rising," says Vivian, "is a virtue greatly esteemed in books, and very necessa-FRENCH Passion for Almanacs. - Sep'ember was ry for others. It is not a virtue which distinguishes me. I am aware that the 'early bird gets the worm:' PARIS.—Advices from Paris are to Friday evenin the world are so many almanaes published; and
in none is such an immense number sold as in France.

The report that Geo. Law, of New York, had
ing. The fund were steady. Corn in the French
in none is such an immense number sold as in France.

Everybody there, in fact, has his almanae; and it
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> his escape, after having greatly frightened the passen- innumeral 'e guests at a hotel during the spring sea-HAUNTED Houses.—Houses that keep a half dozen good-looking servant girls. The spirits manifest their presence after midnight, by certain muffled their presence after midnight, by certain muffled raps on the kitchen door. To exercise them, chain raps on the kitchen door. To exercise them, chain providence Journal.
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> BY AVETTEVILLE, Oct. 22.—Bacon, 9@00; Beeswax, was shot. The owner brought an action against the said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold of pie have you?" "Rhubarb," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the stranger as he rose from the table,— said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the stranger as he rose from the table,— said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said the waiter as he started for a plate. "Hold on," said

An Iceburg. Danna, in his " Life before the Mast," gives the following graphic description of an iceberg in the

the Northern Ocean. As far as eye could reach, the a white crust; and the thundering sound of the crack-For, let me at once tell the reader, I was no vic- ing of the mass, and the breaking and tumbling down good. moral transgression: I had been covicted of a false- ness of show. It seemed to be drifting slowly towart

MARRIED,

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA. ARRIVED. 20-Steamer Southerner, Jones, from Fayetteville, to W

H. McRary. camer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville E. J. Lutterloh Steamer Sun, Rush, from Fayetteville, to J. J. Lippitt.

21-Steamer Henrietta, Allen, from White Hall, to Wes Oct. 21.-Barque E. Churchill, Elake, from Boston, in baled up in our office. The following are the principal drawn numbers:

I might read, indeed, out such feelings I must be the following are the principal forth keep to myself; who would have patience to hear me thus expatiate? I was cut off from fellowing are the principal forth keep to myself; who would have patience to hear me thus expatiate? I was cut off from fellowing are the principal forth keep to myself; who would have patience to hear me thus expatiate? I was cut off from fellowing are the principal forth keep to myself; who would have patience to hear me thus expatiate? I was cut off from fellowing are the principal forth keep to myself; who would have patience to hear me thus expatiate? I was cut off from fellowing are the principal forth keep to myself; who would have patience to hear me thus expatiate? I was cut off from fellowing are the principal forth keep to myself; who would have patience to hear me thus expatiate? I was cut off from fellowing are the principal forth keep to myself; who would have patience to hear me thus expatiate? I was cut off from fellowing are the principal forth keep to myself; who would have patience to hear me thus expatiate? I was cut off from fellowing are the principal forth keep to myself; who would have patience to hear me thus expatiate? I was cut off from fellowing are the principal forth keep to myself; who would have patience to hear me thus expatiate? I was cut off from fellowing are the principal forth keep to myself; who would have patience to hear me thus expatiate? I was cut off from fellowing are the principal forth keep to myself; who would have patience to hear me thus expatiate? I was cut off from fellowing are the principal forth keep to myself; who would have patience to hear me thus expatiate? I was cut off from fellowing are the principal forth keep to myself. inst., at 6.30 A. M., about 30 miles E. S. E. Cape Lookout, fell in with the Schr Melville, Cousins, from Boston, bound tillation for the quantity of human beings thrown I must give up, too, my little class at the village for Washington, N. C., (in ballast,) in a sinking condition -having about 4 feet water in her hold. Capt. Tyler re but imperfectly arranged with berth deck, cooking take. How could I, despised at home, go among ports that he kept company with the Melville until 6 A. M. on the 21st, when he left her about 18 miles east of New Inlet Bar, heading for the Inlet. The crew were very much

fatigued from constant pumping. It is probable she will ar-Brig Harbinger, Mitchell, fm Curacoa, for Portland, Me .. sails, &c., and leaking badly-to Miles Costin. Schr. Marcia Tribou, Sweetser, fm Boston.

U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Burns, fm Charleston, 22-Brig Tangier, Griffin, fm Boston, to Kidder & Martin Schr. John Cooley & Co., Partridge, fin Boston, to Adams, 22-U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Sterett, fm Charles-

22-Schr. Mary & Louisa, Adams, from Charleston, to G. Schr. E. L. B. Wales, Little, from Charleston, to Geo. Schr. Mary D. Scull, Scull, from Charleston, to Geo. Har-

Schr. John H. Holmes, Barnes, from Charleston, to Geo Schr. Leesburg. Godfrey, from Charleston, to G. Harriss.

Schr. Isabella Thompson, Corson, for Charleston, to Geo Schr. Ephraim & Anna, Weseott, from Charleston, to Geo Schr. C. H. Rogers, Somers, from Pensacola, to George

considerable other damage. She is in a very disabled and Schr. Glenview, Partridge, from Boston, to J. & D. Mc

But Congress, apparently unmindful of this prohibi. ble I give a little more coherence to my reflections long. 78 deg., was knocked on her beam ends by a sudden tory clause, subsequently declared to be a legal ten- than they had at the time, but I can not color too change of gale from N. N. E. to E. S. E -was compelled to the high reputation of the President, as an instructor cut away both masts to right her, -lost masts with every- disciplinarian, will, it is hoped, secure to this infant has thing attached; at the same time lost Boat from the davits, | tion a patronage and support commensurate with its me arrived here yesterday under Jury masts On the 21st, saw and the wants of the community. a Barque with nothing but mizzen-mast standing; on the act of Congress can vary the meaning of the constitu- "I suppose I shan't always feel like this, or I should 22d, saw a Barque with top-masts gone, and the same day Brig Kate Heath, Bennett, fm Boston, to M. Costin; with adze. On the 19th instant, in lat. 32, long. 78 45, experien-

gallantmast, royal yard, &c., with sails attached, and done other damage. Capt. B. reports that in lat 31 20, took the rew off Schr. Mary Ann, (of Hampden, Me.,) Rider, from Jacksonville, Flu, for New fork, laden with lumber; both Brig Globe, Levett, fm San Juan de Nicaragua, (S. A.) for New York, laden with hides, deer skins, india rubber,

&c., put in in a leaky condition, with mainmast sprung, loss of fore-yard, sails &c .-- to Miles Costin. Schr. Melville, Putnam, from Boston, for Washington, N

Schr. Racer, Johnson, fm Charleston, to Miles Costin. Brig Delmont Locke, Park, fm Searsport, Me., to Kidder \$12; Junior and Senior Classes \$15. Brig President Z. Taylor, Boardman, fm Belfast, Me., to

Adams, Bro. & Co.; with hay and bricks. 23-Schr. Aleyona. Hand, from Savannah, to Geo. Harriss. Schr. J. Vail, Kelsey, from River Gambia, Africa, to Geo. Harriss. The J. V. was bound; to New York, with a cargo of hides, pea nuts, gum copal, &c., put in with loss of sails, Schr. Cherokes, Gandy, fm Philadelphia, to J. II. Flan-

U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Burns, from Charleston, with 15 passengers. 24-Schr. Ariel, Beardsley, fm Wilmington, Del., to J. R.

21-Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Favetteville, by E. J. Lutterloh Schr. Eljivah, Small, for Boston, by Wm. M. Harriss; 21-Schr. Minerva Wright, Rogers, for Newark, N. J. by George Harriss; with 145,000 feet lumber. 22-Schr. Mary Isabella, Summers, for Baltimore, by Russell & Bro.; with lumber and naval stores. Brig Wm. Purrington, Douglass, for Cardenas, by Wm. M Harriss; with 114.000 feet lumber. 21-U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Burns, for Charleston, with 94 passengers. 22-U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for Charleston, with 70 passengers. 23-Schr. Monterey, Somers, for Philadelphia, by J. H.

Flanner; with 1145 bbls. rosin, 21 do. spirits turpentine. U. S. Mail Steamer Gladeator, Sterett, for Charleston, er Complaint, Diseases of the Urinary Organs, C with 65 passengers. 24-Schr. Ozark, Lord, for Boston, by J. & D. McRae & Brig W. T. Dugan, Horton, for New York, by M Costin; with naval stores Schr. Pauline, Corson, for New York, by M. Costin; with

U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Burns, for Charleston, with 50 passengers. NEWBERN, Oct. 19 -- Beeswax 26@27e.; Cotton 82@9c.; Bacon (hog round) 9@91c , hams 10@11c ; Lard 9@10c.;

NEW ORLEANS, October 21, 2.3 P. M.-Up to noon on Friday, 2000 bales Cotton were disposed of at the advance

mington Common Rosin, \$1 85 @ 1 921; a few New-Berne, "Pie or pudding, sir," said a waiter to one of the innumeral e guests at a hotel during the spring sea.

"Hington Common Rosin, \$1 825; a lew New-Berne, \$1 85, delivered; 600 Tar, to arrive, on private terms, and 63 do., here, \$3 25; and 600 No. 1 Rosin, \$3 50 @ 4 25 \$280 lb. The stock of Turpentine is about 3000 bbls.

8@0, Green, 3@4; Lard, 11@00; Molasses—Cuba, 25@28, New Orleans, 46@000; Salt—Liv'p, (sack,) 2 00@0 60, Al. um, (bashel) 60@00; Flaxseed, 100@1 10; Tallow, 10@00 Wool, 23@00.

Vool, 23@00.

There has been but little change the past week in any ar. ticle of produce. Cotton has a downward tendancy, and sa "At twelve o'clock we went below, and had just have been made at above quotations. Sales of got through dinner, when the cook put his head down

CHARLESTON, Oct. 21 .- Cotton 74@94. Rice 4 larboard bow.' And there lay, floating in the ocean, Flour 64@\$7; \$\pi\$ bbl. Bacon sides 9@9\fo. Salt 1 32@\$1 \several miles off, an immense, irregular mass, its top \$\pi\$ sack. Museovado Sugar 5\fo. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 8.—Cotton is again dull, under was

like advices from the East. Prices of all grades but dling are quoted at id. decline. Sales of the week 36 12

Breadstuffs were quiet, speculation having ceased, and prices had declined 6d. B bbl. on Flour and 1d.@2d Wheat. Corn unchanged. Consols had fluctuated, closing at 921.

The quotations of Cotton were—fair Orleans 6id. dling 5 d @5 d.; fair Mobile 6 d; middling 5 d @5 9 le fair Uplands 64d.; middling 54d @5 9-16d., closing quiet, Breadstuffs—The quotations of Breadstuffs were—white Wheat 9s. 9d.@10s. 3d.; red 9s. 8d.@10s. Western Came Flour 33s. 6d.@34s.; Baltimore, Ohio and Philadelphia 36 @34s 6d. Yellow Corn 39@41s.; white 40@42s. Provisions—In Beef and Pork a moderate business was do ing, at unchanged rates. Bacon and shoulders flat. Landull at 59@60s., and 52s. for spring delivery. Cheese la bacon

er, with large imports.
Freights to the United States rather firmer. Dead weight

Ashes active at 28s.@30s for pots; pearls dull at 27s 6d @28s. Rice in improved demand at 24s.@25s. 6d. for Car Rosin steady at 6s. 9d @7s. for common, and 10s for good. Tallow in demand, at 58s @59s. Nothing doing in turpentine. Tea firm. Sugar unchanged and quiet. LONDON MARETS -Coffee dull and rather lower, &

gar quiet. Tallow considerably higher. Tea commanded full rates. Rough turpentine 15s., spirits 60s. Large sta LONDON IRON MARKET -Scotch pig has fluctuated losing at 63s. No. 1 Gartsherrie 71s.; Glasgow bars A.

£8 5s : rails £8 5s @£8 10s LONDON MONEY MARKET .- The transactions American stocks had been rather more numerous, but the threatening aspect of Eastern affairs and the scarcing money the market maintained a dull appearance. U.S.

72f 90e.; four and halves 99, 79; bank stock 27, 95.

The Bank of France has raised the rate of interest to 4. eent ; the Bank of Russia to 5 per cent., and the Bank

## Schools.

SCHOOL. MR. GEO. W. JEWETT will open a School in the all the branches of an English and Classical usually taught in the Academies and High Schools of New ingland, where he has been for many years one of the more successful teachers. He has also had much experience in the preparation a

Teachers for Common Schools [Sept. 9th, 1853-Lef Reference. - S. JEWETT. WAYNE INSTITUTE AND NORMAL COLLEGE. THE Summer session of this Institution will commence of the 30th inst., under the superintendence of William Robinson, Esq., who has been elected President, and who is

at present putting forth every exertion to procure a com tent Board of Teachers. In this he has already, in part, s ceeded, and hopes, at an early day, to be able to an the number of teachers complete. The Institution is divided into three departments-Prima ry, Academical, and Collegiate-the latter of which is de signed solely for the education and training of teachers, while

the Academic is intended as a School where boys will be per pared to enter our own Universty, or other Colleges throug out the country; the Primary Department, as a mere Ju ille School, and as preparatory to the Academic In each of these several Departments a Male and Fer school will be kept-in separate and distinct parts of building, and under separate and distinct teachers, with exception of the President, who will superintend in both !

partments, and afford such instruction as may be in his por As a part of the internal regulations of the Institution. Male Departments will open and dismiss 15 minutes earl than the Female Departments. In the Collegiate Departments, Male and Female, unu facilities will be afforded to those who may wish to bee

teachers. At each Annual Commencement, two males two females will be admitted to free tuition, upon cert qualifications, hereafter to be prescribed. Application idmission to be made to the President, and to be decided TERMS OF ADMISSION. To be received as a pupil of this Institution, the applier must sustain an unexceptionable character.

in no case will any one be admitted who does not pres the 'I reasurer's receipt for at least one session in advance The Treasurer is not authorized to receive payment for tion, unless first presented with a certificate of admis signed by one of the heads of Departments. Pupils, on admission, will be examined by one of the He of Departments, and assigned to such classes as their

ficiency shall warrant. Students will be charged from the date of entrance to end of the session. No deduction will be made for absent except in case of protracted sickness or death, nor will money be refunded in case of expulsion or voluntary w

Students entering this Institution will be required to chare admission tickets from the Secretary, and no stu will be admitted until such ticket be exhibited. The pleasant location and neat arrangement of the be ings, added to the acknowledged salubrity of Goldshoro

Printed catalogues will be prepared at an early giving, in detail, the studies pursued and the regulat adopted, and will be forwarded to applicants free of posts JOHN A. GREEN, Sec Goldsboro', June 22, 1853

CLINTON FEMALE INSTITUTE.

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mouth to mouth with more rapidity than newspaper spread it. A living witness, testifying to the cure a cine has made for him, is of far more service than any h paper advertising. In proof of what we's v above, we refer you to I Vegetable Tincture, and its effects. Its praise is mouths of multitudes. The best men of our count their testimony to its wonderful cures. Among the

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